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Neb., W. Va. races may lead to GOP split; Latecomer Church on verge of first victory

By the Associated Press

Ronald Reagan led President Ford in the Nebraska presidential primary election at presstime last night. Ford was ahead in West Virginia. Together, the partial returns in those contests pointed to a Republican split decision and a showdown in elections yet to come.

In Washington, Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said last night that Reagan probably had defeated Ford in the Nebraska primary.

CBS said its projection showed Reagan would win in Nebraska. ABC called Ford the victor in West Virginia.

Without conceding defeat, Morton listened to network news predictions that Reagan had won and told reporters: "I think they may be right." He blamed a "domino effect" precipitated by Ford's string of four recent primary losses.

MORTON acknowledged that Ford would have to win next week's primary in his home state of Michigan

to "prove" he's viable...to get his candidacy turned around."

Asked whether the President might consider withdrawing if Reagan marked up a strong enough lead in the delegate race, Morton said that decision would have to be made by Ford alone and, in any event, would not be made until "the point that somebody has a clear-cut majority of delegates, and that certainly is a long way off."

Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter won the Connecticut primary, but he was trailing Idaho Sen. Frank Church in Nebraska.

Church had said it would take a miracle to make him a winner, but he held the lead with 40 per cent of the vote to Carter's 34 per cent. A defeat for the former Georgia governor would breathe new life into the stop-Carter hopes of Democrats who would prefer another nominee.

FAVORITE SON Sen. Robert C. Byrd easily won the West Virginia Democratic primary over Alabama

Gov. George C. Wallace. Carter was not entered there.

Carter narrowly defeated Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona in the Connecticut primary, one step in a complicated Democratic delegate selection process there. The returns indicated Carter and Udall each was likely to gain about one-third of the 51-member Connecticut delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The presidential preference voting in Nebraska and West Virginia did not bind convention delegates, who were elected separately. In West Virginia the delegates were, by state law, uncommitted.

For Ford and Reagan, the big test

now looms in a week, in the Michigan presidential primary. There, in Ford's home state, the conservative challenger has stepped up his campaign, with his eye on an upset that would be a devastating blow to the President's bid for nomination.

WHILE THE primaries were being counted, Reagan gained three delegates in GOP caucuses in Louisiana. That ran his total to 399. Ford has 309 delegates in his column.

Nebraska was Church's first primary test, and he campaigned intensively to overtake Carter. Next week, the Democratic arena will be Maryland, with the first primary outing of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.



Ronald Reagan



Sen. Frank Church

Studies programs to consolidate

By Marilyn Dillon
Staff Reporter

Experimental studies, a program designed to originate and administer courses for elective credit, will be dissolved June 30 for financial reasons.

Negotiations are currently underway to consolidate experimental studies with the University Division of General Studies, said Trevor J. Phillips, director of the program. Phillips said he hopes a final decision will be reached by the end of the quarter.

"I think the possibility is very good and we're close to a final determination of that," said Dr. Richard C. Giardina, director of the University Division of General Studies. Giardina said it is mainly "a question of ironing out some of the bureaucratic problems."

BEGUN IN 1969 by Phillips and

Mary R. Dapogny, administrative assistant for the program, experimental studies offers seminars, independent study programs, instructional internships and a national student exchange program.

"There will be a good deal of work, especially in the transition," said Giardina. Dapogny is expected to continue working with the program when it moves to the University Division. "Much of the work in the transition," he said, "will involve her. She'll be a key person."

"The reason (for the discontinuation)," Phillips said, "is financial." The program was budgeted at \$44,000 for the 1975-76 academic year. Phillips said although there have "always been rumors" that the program be cut, these have been only rumors.

Phillips said his first indication of a possible cut came early in April. He

said he was not involved in the decision but was informed of it in a memo from Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe, University provost and Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice president for faculty affairs.

"These things happen very fast at the University," Phillips said.

"PROVIDING that the functions of the program are going to be continued," he said, "I have to acquiesce to the decision."

Experimental studies sponsors approximately 20 students each quarter who work on off-campus projects.

These projects and seminars deal with subjects ranging from resident adviser training to biblical Greek studies.

Giardina said, "We hope to be able to take over many of the functions presently undertaken by the Office of Experimental Studies."

Many of the functions University Division will assume are similar to the those the division presently employs. "It's not as if we're taking on a totally different function," Giardina said. The programs are not only compatible, he said, but they generally compliment each other.

University Division was created two years ago as an outgrowth of the Modular Achievement Program. According to the 1974-76 General Bulletin, the division is designed to inform freshmen of the opportunities available in the general education area, assist students finding it difficult to adjust to University life and assess student perceptions to effect educational improvement.

Giardina said although there may be some changes in some programs, "it is our hope basically to render the same services."

SGA reviews Union as central election site

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

Discussion of using the Grand Ballroom, Union, for Student Government Association (SGA) elections next year and the dissolving of Student Assembly were the main topics of the SGA meeting held in the Student Court Room, 460 Student Services Bldg., last night.

However, a vote on either issue could not be taken because there were not enough senators present for a quorum.

"I think using the Grand Ballroom would make the elections less open to foul play," David H. Crowl, vice president of SGA said. He said the central location would provide continuity and there would be no doubt that the elections were held under SGA regulations.

"THE ONLY PROBLEM is that now that there are districts, people living out in Kreisher or Harshman may not want to walk all the way into campus to vote," he said.

Crowl also said that Student Assembly may have become obsolete in terms of representation because of SGAs districting policy.

Student Assembly is an advisory group to SGA with one representative from each dorm, plus one each for the Black Student Union, fraternities and sororities.

The SGA districting policy has assigned senators to represent certain

dorms on campus, one off-campus senator and three at-large senators. Next year senators will be elected to represent those districts.

"I didn't use Student Assembly that much this year, except for three surveys," Crowl said.

IN OTHER ACTION, Mary Helen Framme, vice president of academic affairs, said the issue of whether a course taken for audit instead of for credit should appear on a student's transcript may come to a vote in the Faculty Senate meeting next week.

Framme also said the committee on writing skills, a subcommittee of Academic Council, will be studying the efficiency of the University's writing programs.

Approximately 60 junior and senior volunteers will be taking the English 112 proficiency exam at the end of this quarter and their essays will be compared to their previous 112 exam and graded by 112 instructors.

Framme said Academic Council wants to know if students retain the skills acquired in the freshman English classes.

SGA also is trying to cosponsor political speakers on campus this quarter.

W. Randall Hathaway, SGA president, said President Ford's son, Jack, will be on campus either May 19 or 20. He also is waiting for confirmation on appearances by Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Bolivian ambassador murdered

PARIS (AP) - Gunmen claiming to be avengers of the late Che Guevara yesterday shot and killed Bolivia's ambassador to France, who nine years ago commanded the successful manhunt for the Cuban revolutionary.

Gen. Joaquim Zenteno Anaya, 53, was fatally wounded as he walked to his car at lunchtime near the Seine River, in view of the Eiffel Tower, by a group calling itself the International Che Guevara Brigades. He was the third ambassador killed in Europe since last October.

In a statement issued to news media about three hours after the attack, the brigades called the general "the man behind the murder of Che Guevara" and warned that "those who oppress their people or harbor former Nazis will be treated in a manner they merit."

The group said it was also acting to commemorate the Nazi surrender May

8, 1945. Zenteno Anaya was described in its communique as having defended Bolivia's refusal to extradite Klaus Barbie, a Nazi war criminal, to France.

French police had no comment on the communique. Bolivian authorities said they would not comment immediately.

LITTLE WAS KNOWN about the brigades, but a spokesman, speaking by telephone in accentless French, said the gun that killed Zenteno Anaya was the same one used in an attack in Paris last October in which the assistant Spanish military attache was wounded.

A group called the Juan Paredes Manot International Brigade claimed responsibility for that shooting at the time. It took its name from a Basque nationalist executed for terrorism in Spain.

Guevara, the Argentine-born Cuban revolutionary, was killed in October

1967 by the 4th Bolivian Rangers Division commanded by Zenteno Anaya. He was tracked down after an unsuccessful attempt to rally Bolivian peasants around his guerrilla force.

According to a preliminary police report, Zenteno Anaya left his office on the Quai Kennedy, on the Right Bank of the Seine, about 12:50 p.m. and walked toward his car, parked at the Bir Hakeim Bridge.

THE GENERAL was putting his key in the car door when he was hit by bullets from a 7.65mm approximately .30-caliber pistol, police said.

Officers said two men were involved in the attack and they fled on foot after shooting Zenteno Anaya in the back. However, a witness sitting at a sidewalk cafe near the murder scene said she saw only one assailant.

Last October, the Turkish ambassadors in Vienna and Paris were shot to death within 48 hours of each other by a group which called itself the Armenian Liberation Organization. The attack in Paris was at almost the same spot where Zenteno Anaya was killed. No one has been arrested in those two shootings.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today. High in the upper 50s and low 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the low 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow, high in the upper 60s. Chance of rain near zero today and tonight.

Ocasek, Rhodes 'diametrically opposed' on issues

By Joe Wollet
Editor

"I am more concerned about people than building new buildings," state

Sen. Oliver Ocasek (D-Northfield), president pro tempore of the state senate, said yesterday in comparing himself to Ohio's governor.

Ocasek said he and Gov. James A.

Rhodes are "diametrically opposed" philosophically. Whereas Ocasek says he has high priorities concerning education, consumer problems and citizens, he said Rhodes is more

interested in highways.

"Speaking to a group of journalism and political science classes yesterday in the Dogwood Suite, Union, Ocasek said he was not interested in increasing Ohio's bond indebtedness by raising \$5 million to entice Volkswagen to establish an assembly plant in the state, as Rhodes has requested.

Instead, Ocasek said he tried to impress upon Rhodes the need to think about people. Before giving in to Rhodes' request at a third meeting between the men, Ocasek said he wanted Rhodes to agree to give Ocasek something in return. He said he wanted more money allotted for education, which he termed "productive."

AS VICE chairman of the Democratic presidential "uncommitted" delegate slate from Ohio, Ocasek is actively involved in watching the primary elections. He said his personal favorite is non-candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

Although Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter is leading the race in committed delegates, Ocasek said only one-third of the delegates have been selected. He said Ohio's uncommitted slate will need at least 15 per cent of the vote for the delegates to qualify for the Democratic national convention.

While discussing the presidential

campaigns, Ocasek talked about the federal campaign-funding bill now awaiting President Ford's signature.

"If he vetoes the federal election bill, it'll be a sad day for America," Ocasek said.

THE SENATOR said he will be interested to see how California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. fares in the Maryland primary.

Ocasek became vice chairman of the Ohio uncommitted slate after Ohio's US Sen. John Glenn, who was vice chairman, accepted the offer to keynote the Democratic national convention. Ohio's slate is headed by Treasurer of State Gertrude Donahey.

Two Democrats are running in the race for Ohio's other US Senate seat, now occupied by Republican Sen. Robert Taft, Jr. Ocasek said he thinks candidate Howard K. Metzenbaum will get the nomination instead of US Rep. James V. Stanton of Cleveland, but whoever is nominated will lose to Taft. Ocasek said he thinks the pendulum may be swinging back to the Democrats in the 1978 gubernatorial election. He said quite a few state politicians have expressed an interest in being governor.

AN ISSUE on the June 8 primary ballot which Ocasek said he supports is one for tandem election, whereby both the governor and lieutenant governor would be elected together,

like the President and vice president. Under present Ohio law, the governor and his lieutenant are elected separately.

"It's absolute lunacy," Ocasek said in reference to present law. "You should have a team."

Rhodes gives Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste nothing to do, just as former governor John J. Gilligan gave his lieutenant governor, John W. Brown, nothing to do, according to Ocasek, because governor and lieutenant governor are of opposing parties.

Speaking about his own political career, the senator said he has been re-elected with about 85 per cent of the vote several times. "Incumbency used to be an advantage, but now I'm not so sure," he added.

THERE IS A "new era" in politics, Ocasek said. The average age for state senators is 46, with the average age for state representatives even lower, he said.

The United Rubber Workers strike has had "tremendous repercussions" in his home district in Summit County, he said. One repercussion was that the food stamp program was "blown."

Asked why he led a move to remove Raymond F. McKenna, director of the department of public welfare, Ocasek said McKenna was an honest, sincere man, but "he doesn't know what's going on."



State Sen. Oliver Ocasek, president pro tempore of the Ohio Senate, explains the differences of opinions concerning state government spending between him and Gov. James A. Rhodes yesterday in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

Priorities

EDITORIALS

move it



This automobile, an eyesore to say the least, has been parked in the University's Student Services Parking Lot for several days apparently unnoticed by parking or police authorities.

Glass which might already have fallen from its broken windows or may fall is extremely dangerous.

Enough said.

clean up the meat

Government meat inspector Nadja Hoyer-Booth shocked a special Senate committee Monday when she told them she had been paid to look the other way when approving the quality of meat for purchase by the Pentagon.

The pay-offs she and other inspectors received is an example of the corruption which is all too commonplace in all levels of government.

Hoyer-Booth told the committee she was given football tickets, trips, clothing, perfumes, free meat and money in exchange for her acceptance of low quality meats.

Even more startling is her testimony that, from the beginning, no one cared what she did because everyone else was on the take.

Such actions have to stop if the government is to retain its credibility and provide for the best life for its citizens.

By uncovering the corruption in the meat inspection program, the committee has probably just uncovered the tip of the iceberg. Other government agencies and branches dealing directly with business and non-governmental matters are probably just as crooked.

It's time to clean up the government and all its corruptions before the public is forced to challenge the "US Grade A" labels of supermarket meat.

ford misses key support

WASHINGTON--The politics of race is always with us. That, not a fear of communism, spurred the FBI plot to discredit and destroy the late Dr. Martin Luther King. It fueled the fuss over Jimmy Carter's "ethnic purity" remarks. And the politics of race now ensnares President Ford's bold new African policy of black majority rule for countries run by white minorities.

According to the politicians in the Ford and Reagan camps, it was "a dumb thing" for Secretary of State Kissinger to unfurl the program during his African trip just ahead of critical primaries in the South and Midwest. Ford people are upset. Reagan people are gleeful. In championing black majority rights, it said, Kissinger helped Reagan score a string of victories over Mr. Ford in Texas, Indiana, Alabama and Georgia.

In politics, we know, timing is all important. But when one is in the presidency, there also is such a thing as an idea whose time has come, politics or not.

JIMMY CARTER settled the dust over his ethnic gaffe by (a) apologizing and (b) having his picture taken with Dr. King's father. If so prominent a black leader took no umbrage at Carter's remarks, why should the white liberals who oppose Carter in the Democratic primaries? So the fuss fizzled.

Lyndon Johnson fully understood the politics of race. He invited this Yankee and a few Southern reporters into his private White House quarters one day to express his determination to secure Congress' approval of the Voting Rights Act.

As the afternoon wore into evening, the president threw a big arm across my shoulders and remarked, "It used to be in the South that you had to say 'niggah, niggah, niggah' to get elected to anything. But Ah'm going to make those days go 'way. A white man's got no call to campaign like that." A few days later LBJ went on national television to adopt the battle cry of the civil rights movement: "We shall overcome."

The big Texan, of course, knew it was good politics as well as a good cause. So did the blacks and other whites who helped pass the bill.



J. F. tarHorst

BUT JOHNSON did not leave it to some Cabinet official to enunciate his policy.

Kissinger privately is telling friends that nobody in the White House suggested the possibility of postponing his African mission until the critical Texas and Indiana primaries were over.

While that might have been done, how long could the trip have been delayed? It was essential that the US make its presence felt soon on the African continent if it hoped to offset the Soviet-Cuban influence among black African movements determined to break the grip of white minority

rule in Rhodesia and eventually, South Africa.

Whatever its beneficial impact on Africa's 280 million blacks (70 per cent of the population) or on America's 23 million blacks (11 per cent), the politicians hereabouts contend that the new administration initiative has hurt Mr. Ford among Republican voters, particularly Southerners and conservatives.

And allowing Kissinger to announce it in Africa exacerbated matters, making it seem that he sets the timetable and the policy or that Mr. Ford was politically skittish of doing it himself.

NOW THE administration certainly will have its work cut out for it in advancing the new African proposal. The first test will be to get Congress to repeal the Byrd amendment that allows the US to import chrome from Rhodesia despite the UN's economic sanctions.

In the past, the Ford and Nixon administrations have endorsed repeal while making no serious effort to overcome conservative opposition. African states already have told

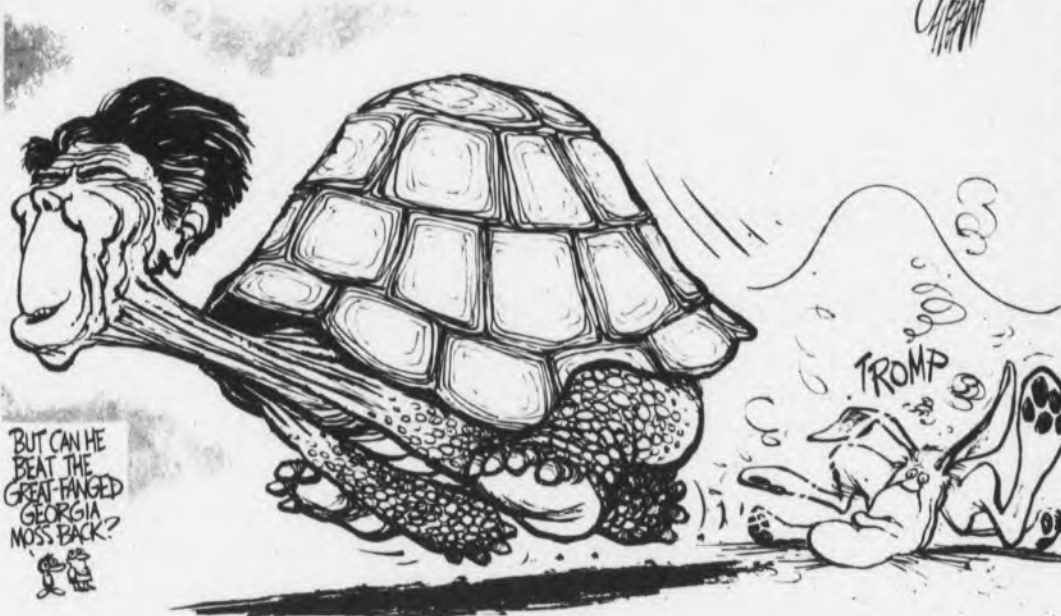
Kissinger and other Ford officials that they regard repeal as a litmus test of US sincerity.

How much better it would have been, then, if the president himself had delivered the major policy address on Africa in advance of Kissinger's tour and the UN conference on trade and development in Nairobi, Kenya.

That kind of White House address, certain to attract televised coverage, would have enhanced Mr. Ford's status as president and world leader and would have given him the added opportunity to set forth his policies toward the Soviet Union, toward Angola, Cuba, the Middle East and even Latin America and the Panama Canal.

True, it might not have placated Southern conservatives who flocked to Reagan in the recent primaries. But it might have uplifted the Republican moderates and independent voters, perhaps even black voters, whom he will need to stay in office.

As it is, the whole matter has devolved into a sad kind of racial politics that helps demagogues, certainly not the country.



the strangled jesuit airwaves over georgetown

WASHINGTON--On March 16th radio station WGTB in this city went off the air. It is still off the air and will stay silent until its owner, Georgetown University, is able to assemble a staff that will run the non-commercial FM station so that noise it emits is indistinguishable from the newzak and Muzak radiating off the transmitter towers of the area's other stations.

WGTB had built up a following of younger and certainly looser people by presenting a format of slightly hip, slightly left mixture of music and talk



Nicholas vonHoffman

until the plug was pulled by the

proprietors, the Jesuits who run the university.

Unlike many in holy orders, Jesuits are often not only Christian in behavior but literate and sophisticated in outlook, so if they are going to carry on in this fashion, what's the state of church-owned or even non-commercially owned radio in general?

NOT GOOD, according to a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission

questioning the educational uses to which church groups and others are putting the non-commercial broadcasting frequencies given them by the government. The petition also protests awarding one non-commercial broadcasting group two or more radio or television stations in the same city, a situation which exists in Chicago, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Seattle and some smaller places.

One of the troublemakers who authored this petition is Lorenzo Milam, the wackd-out genius of FM

radio. Milam, who has started a number of stations, commercial and non-commercial, probably knows as much about radio broadcasting and the laws and regulations which govern it as anybody in the business.

But instead of using his talent and knowledge to reach the preeminent shabbiness of running some electronic schlock house like Westinghouse radio, he has preferred to introduce a measure of fun, freedom and frolic to the airwaves and (the Saints preserve us!) to the FCC.

The FCC no longer permits commercial license holders more than one station in a market, and Milam can't see why the same rule shouldn't apply in non-commercial broadcasting. "Because one is 'non-commercial' or 'educational' it does not follow that one doesn't have the ambition of lock out diversity," Milam writes in his petition. "Our experience with school boards and college 'communications' departments has shown that they can be just as greedily opposed to competition as IBM or AT&T." The strangling of the different voice at Georgetown makes Milam's point.

THE JESUITS, though, have too much taste and too much religion to use their station for "promulgating a comfortable, blond Aryan view of the Godhead," as some of the more fanatic Christian bodies do when they get ahold of an educational station.

Many will disagree with Milam, but he's on the money when he says, "It is dreadful enough that Oral Roberts, Family Radio and The Church of the Foursquare Gospel invade the 'commercial' band-but not satisfied with that, we have such doubtful 'educators' as the Moody Bible Institute, Miami Christian University, Nazarene Theological Seminary...among others rushing to crowd the narrow FM band set aside for non-commercial, educational stations."

Greater love hath no man than to subject brain and ear to 24 hours of Moody Bible Institute's WMBI, but Milam did it. "For 24 hours they begged, pleaded, demanded, asked, requested, intoned, suggested, whispered that I should come to Christ," says Milam of his ordeal. "For 24 hours, without surcease except for some tawdry UPI news flashes and stories-without pause, without interruption, without any hesitation, they told me of...the joy of being washed in the Blood of the Lamb...For 24 hours I was jingled and jangled in

the voices-not unlike Dean Martin or Judy Collins or Perry Como or Doris Day or Brasil '66-non-stop sing-song Fox Trot, Mambo, E-Z listenin', 2/4 Times melodies of His Love, His Word, His Flesh, His Sacrifice, His Need for Me, My Need for Him, Everyone's Need for Salvation."

IS AMERICA so fragile? Are the values of this society so tenuously held, are the ruling elites in so precarious a position, that they can't take a chance on a few 10-watt FM radio stations that might broadcast a dirty word or a new idea? Or perhaps it's not fear; perhaps it's that the churchmen, the educators, the advertising agency executives, the station owners and the network mavens are so exhausted, so drained of hope, honor or creation that they can't believe that there is more to do today than to repeat yesterday. When the priests have lost their faith, who then shall believe?

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Letters

attend

This letter is directed to all art education people whether they be art ed majors, faculty members in the School of Art, or just people interested enough in art education to see some changes made in the art ed offerings available at BG.

The OAEA Student Chapter feels an urgent need to follow up our last seminar discussion in February with an "Open Discussion Session" (really a gripe session). At our last meeting it was obvious that the art education program at BGSU leaves much to be desired. This "Open Discussion Session" is the only means we have to contribute our ideas and criticisms of the current program before the key university people actually re-charter it.

These key people will be present at the discussion session to hear our ideas-all we need now are valid contributions! Please show some interest by attending an organizational meeting for student opinions Wednesday, May 12th at 6 p.m. in room 119 of the Fine Arts Building.

This is the only way we can build a more effective art ed program but our efforts will be in vain if we aren't organized. The actual gripe session will be held Saturday morning of May 15th from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 204 Fine Arts. Consider carefully exactly how unimpressive a BS in Art Ed. is from Bowling Green.

Esther Vamasey
Student Chapter OAEA
120 Treadway

police support

As regards to the letter in Thursday's paper on Bullets, I believe the bullets will not be used on the students, unless a student would harm someone else.

This incident about the National Guard at Kent State, that's another story. Why does everybody keep bring it up? This is Bowling Green State, not Kent State. The thing about the National Guard really urks (sic) me. Why keep digging up the past?

The students of this campus are always putting down the Campus Security. Is there anyone out there who thinks they are doing a good job? Well here's one vote. I say they are.

They are here to protect us and control us. Just think, what would happen if there was no Campus Security here on campus? Do some thinking on That.

Holly Mack
246 Mac West

a few more

Looking through May 5th's BG News I was pleased to see that the staff finally found some room for comedy in their publication.

I am referring to the article entitled "moral comments," by Paul E. Pamell, Professor of English. It reminded me a little of the old H & R Block Income Tax commercials with another one of Henry's Seventeen Reasons.

Brilliant! Professor Pamell's 20 disconnected thoughts were just about that and little else. You may have forgotten to include some which are

equal to the others in impact or import.

21. People still continue to give the answer right or the answer left when asked what side of the roof the rooster's egg will fall on. This is intolerable since it has been proven many times that roosters do not lay eggs.

22. The word "one" appears on a one dollar bill a total of eight times. If that isn't enough, it appears six times on the back but only twice on the front of the bill!

23. A kind of current Liberalism is activated new kinds of faith: (1) History always repeats itself; (2) Common's Chili Dogs always repeat themselves; (3) size has nothing to do with performance; (4) when playing Euchre, the dealer deals in a clockwise direction; (5) Thousands of people are imprisoned each year for removing tags from the bottom of furniture that read "Do Not Remove This Tag."

At time the moral comments deal with sex; other times religion. The most outstanding feature of professor Parnell's letter was its humor.

Brian McKim
327 Kohl Hall

wire copy

I would just like to bring to attention the fact that the BG News is a campus newspaper and not the AP wire service.

I was under the impression that the purpose of a campus newspaper is to provide the university with campus news. Is this my mistake or the BG News'?

Why is there a persistent lack of campus news in the paper. Campus news seems to linger in the shadows of AP wire copy and on the back pages behind the prosecution of Korean agitators and Middle East Confrontations.

Is this due to lack of campus news? I find it hard to believe that so little happens at this university that the BG News must rely on outside news to fill its pages.

Maybe I am failing to see the BG News' priorities concerning newsworthy articles, but more likely, the BG News is failing to see its purpose; serving this community.

Amy Lander
150 Darrow

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes and encourages all letters to the editor. Letters may comment on other letters, columns, editorials or may address any subject a student, faculty member or other reader feels the need to comment on.

We ask, however, that all letters remain in good taste and in accord with the laws of libel. No personal attacks on another person will be allowed. The News maintains the right to edit or reject letters and columns.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten and triple-spaced. All letters and guest columns must include the author's name, address and telephone number and be signed. They can be dropped off or mailed to the BG News, 106 University Hall. Letters are subject to verification.

THE BG NEWS

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day in review

From Associated Press Reports

RAPE WOULD NOT be prevented by either the legalization of prostitution or the elimination of pornography. Rapes are committed because of the attacker's need for "power, dominance, anger and retaliation," the Ohio State Medical Association was told yesterday.

"Sometimes you hear that if we would legalize prostitution, it would reduce the number of rapes because it would give the men an outlet," said Dr. A. Nicholas Groth, chief psychologist for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

But there is prostitution now, he said. Also, most rapists are married or have girlfriends and finding a sexual outlet is not a problem for them.

Groth, and Dr. Ann Wolbert Burgess, associate professor in community health nursing at Boston College, agreed that neither the victim nor the attacker feels any sexual gratification from the act.

Groth said sex offenders report feeling either disgust or revulsion, not gratification after a rape.

"So, does he abandon the assault? No, he figures it was the wrong victim and goes out and finds another," said Groth.

FIVE PERSONS who campaigned for Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste and later worked on his transition staff into office in 1974 were placed illegally on the state payroll, the state auditor said.

Auditor Thomas Ferguson yesterday issued a finding to recover \$7,418 against the five individuals, Celeste and the state department heads who employed them.

"In essence, we are saying they were illegally placed on the state payroll and illegally paid," Ferguson said.

The auditor's order is a civil action that can be satisfied by repayment of the money by any of the persons involved—Celeste, the workers themselves or the former state officials.

Celeste, a Democrat, has acknowledged that he placed the five campaign helpers with state agencies after his election in November 1974 to aid him in a transition into his new office. He was a state senator when elected to the statewide post.

SYRIAN-CONTROLLED Palestinians used heavy artillery and Russian-made rockets in a crackdown on leftist Moslem forces in Beirut yesterday in a continuing effort to end Lebanon's civil war, security officials said.

Officers said a number of Lebanese fighters were killed in the clashes with Palestinians of the Saiga organization in the northern port city of Tripoli, but there was no immediate count.

The Saiga forces are supporting Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis in his attempts to end the 13-month-old civil war.

Security officials said 49 persons were killed yesterday in scattered clashes in Beirut and the mountains, sharply down from levels of the last four days.

Palestinian leaders were reportedly discussing the possible use of the Palestinian Liberation Army to man a buffer zone in the Mt. Lebanon area, where an unsuccessful four-day assault by Christian forces on four Moslem-held towns has subsided under a new ceasefire.

The Christian forces were trying to consolidate their hold on the Christian enclave in the area.

THE COMMISSIONER of the Internal Revenue Service objected yesterday to congressional proposals that the government notify each of the 11,000 taxpayers and groups who have been the subjects of improper tax files.

"We don't think it's necessary, we don't think it's desirable, we don't think it's cost productive," IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander told a House subcommittee. "The IRS intends to destroy the files at the earliest available opportunity."

Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY), who heads the subcommittee, interrupted Alexander to declare: "Those files had better not be destroyed until this committee finishes its work."

The exchange came as the Senate intelligence committee made public a report saying the IRS has abused its unique investigative powers by granting the CIA and FBI illegal access to taxpayer returns.

TUNA FISHERMEN were ordered by a federal judge yesterday in Washington, DC, to stop using a common method of fishing which kills hundreds of thousands of porpoises each year besides the tuna catch.

The decision "could kill the tuna industry," a spokesman for the American Tunaboat Association said in San Diego.

The ban by US District Court Judge Charles R. Richey becomes effective May 31.

Environmentalists contend the killing of porpoises poses a threat to their survival, although they are not officially an endangered species. Estimates are that between one-third and one-half of the domestic tuna catch is taken by following porpoises to find large schools of tuna. Porpoises often are trapped in the nets intended for the tuna.

"If we can't fish on porpoises, we're in trouble," said August Felando, general manager of the tunaboat association. He said as much as 80 per cent of the tuna taken by boats out of San Diego is caught by following the mammals.

SPIRO T. AGNEW, Making his first network television appearance since he resigned as vice president 2½ years ago, said yesterday he would "probably not" choose politics as a career if he had it to do over again. He said most of the reasons lie with the news media.

"It is impossible for a person in politics to do the job he was elected to do," Agnew said on the NBC "Today" program. And because of the present climate, "It's just open season on politicians," he would not advise young people to seek their future in politics.

Agnew, 57, was on the program to promote his book, "The Canfield Decision," a novel of political intrigue and romance. He said he wrote it because he needed the money.

Talking about the difficulties of working in politics, Agnew placed a large part of the blame for the situation on the news media, which he says are running the country.

Denouncing "the power in the media, in the hands of just a few people...not subject to the control of voters," Agnew said, "The Constitution never intended, I don't believe, that the news media would be running the country."

German program set; involves college abroad

The international programs office is looking for a student to attend one of a dozen leading German Universities for an academic year. The student will choose the university he wishes to attend and receive an allowance of 450 marks a month. All fees in Germany will be paid. Applicants must be at least a sophomore with a 3.0

average and cannot have studied in Germany or visited there extensively in the past three years.

Applicants also must speak German well enough to compete with Germans in these universities.

Applications must be turned in at the international programs

office by May 28. Interviews with three faculty members will be scheduled during the first week of June.

In addition, applicants should submit a two or three page statement of life plans, including reasons for wanting to go to Germany, and a winter quarter transcript.

SGA plan to curb rapes

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

An escort service for female students next fall quarter is being initiated by Student Government Association (SGA).

"We started the same kind of system two years ago when two girls were raped off campus. The service eventually was discontinued because of lack of interest," Robert D. Mehling, student government senator, said.

Mehling said SGA is working with the Life Planning and Development Center to establish standards for interviewing and choosing escorts.

"WE PLAN on taking just men for escorts because if we use females they will have to walk back by themselves and that defeats our purpose," Mehling said.

"SGA plans to take as many men as they can and not have them work as often if there is an overabundance," he added.

Interviews for volunteer escorts will start next week. Applicants must have at least two character references and will be interviewed by SGA and the center. Applications will be available in 405 Student Services Bldg.

"We've got to be pretty careful because this is a perfect setup for a rapist," Mehling said. Applicants will not be chosen by physical size and defensive training is not necessary.

"I THINK the fact that the girl is escorted by a man will be enough to deter a

rapist," Mehling said.

The escort service will be directed from one building with one phone number. Escorts will be available from dark until 2 a.m. A woman wanting an escort will call in, receive the name, description and social security number of the escort who will accompany her to her destination.

Mehling said SGA is also considering getting

identification cards for the escorts.

Mehling said SGA will promote the program with flyers posted near University telephones, the flyers will explain the rape situation on campus and the danger of walking alone after dark. The flyers will also contain the phone number for the escort service and the times it is available.

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HAS
SPRING FLOWERING PLANTS
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POTTED ROSES
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NAPOLEON RDS.

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SATURDAY 8-5
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SUMMER QUARTER
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Special Rates
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Laundry Facilities, Lounge,
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CONGRATULATIONS
to the Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon
on another Beta Victory

We're so proud of you
The Golden Hearts
Good luck in the bike race.



newsline

Is it against state law for students and instructors to smoke in University classrooms? Can something be done about separating classrooms into one side for smokers, and the other side for non-smokers? Is there some fine for smoking in classes? What can be done so non-smokers don't have to inhale all that smoke?

T.S.

Bob Arrowsmith, acting coordinator of Student Services, refers you to page 39 of the BGSU Student Guide. The Student Guide states the smoking regulation policy as adopted by the Board of Trustees on May 9, 1959: "There shall be no smoking in classroom, laboratory, or other instructional room in any building at any time." Reports of suspected violations of this rule should be reported to Derek Dickinson, director of standards and procedures, 450 Student Services Bldg.

A recently enacted state law concerning smoking in public places and buildings owned by the state, section 3791.031 of the Ohio Revised Code, states that violators are guilty of a minor misdemeanor.

Send questions or complaints to: Newsline, The BG News, 106 University Hall, BGSU 43403, or call 372-2693 weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Questions directly dealing with consumers can be handled through the Student Consumer Union, 372-0248 or 372-0348.

CLA-ZEL
BOWLING GREEN, OH.
PH. 353-1361

ALL SEATS!

*You Won't Believe
How Much You Missed As A Kid!*



BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

**A 24 CARROT SALUTE
TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES**
Introduced by ORSON WELLES

©Harc Raising Film 1975 Characters © Warner Bros.

NOW SHOWING!

TONIGHT... "BUGS BUNNY" AT 7:30 AND 9:30 PM.

BARGAIN PRICES

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT
...ALL STUDENTS \$1.25... WITH I.D.

SATURDAY—SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEE'S
ADULTS ONLY \$1.25!

STADIUM Cinema 1-2

NOW... THE YEAR'S BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT!
SEE IT TONIGHT AT 7:30 AND 9:30 PM



GRIZZLY
18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror!

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE • ANDREW PRINE • RICHARD JACQUES • PG

...JOAN MARCUS • JOE DODGETT

...JOAN MARCUS • JOE DODGETT

NOW...DON'T MISS THE FUN!
TONIGHT AT 7:30 AND 9:35 PM
P.S. NOT RECOMMENDED FOR THE YOUNG'UNS

WALTER MATTHAU together they make it happen!
TATUM O'NEAL

"THE BAD NEWS Bears" PG



A Paramount Picture

The brothers of
Delta Tau Delta
announce
Miss Debbie Jones



**1976-77
SWEETHEART**

**You say you'd know one
if you saw one?**

**Since WE can't pick them out we need to get
some idea of how many GAYS are on the B.G. campus.**

**GAYS — UNLIKE OTHER MINORITIES — ARE NOT
SO EASILY DISTINGUISHED BY SEX, RACE, CREED OR
COLOR**

**IN AN EFFORT TO BETTER SERVE THE NEEDS OF
THE GAY COMMUNITY IN BOWLING GREEN, THE B.G.
GAY UNION HAS DESIGNATED THURS., MAY 20 AS
"BLUE JEAN DAY"**

COME OUT! WEAR BLUE JEANS!
THURSDAY, MAY 20

**ANOTHER EVENT SPONSORED BY THE "MAY DAZE ARE GAY DAYS"
COMMITTEE OF THE B.G. GAY UNION**

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Great Scot

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IT MAKES SENSE TO SHOP AT GREAT SCOT!

GREAT SCOT LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **49¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

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PEPSI COLA
16 OZ. PLUS DEP. **99¢**
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

SHORTENING CRISCO
3 **\$1.28**
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

THRIFTY WEEKLY BONUS BUYS!

SAN-A-PURE LOWFAT MILK
GAL. **99¢**

SEAWAY ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. **5/\$1**
100% PURE FLORIDA

THRIFTY WEEKLY BONUS BUYS!

DOMINO 10X SUGAR
LB. **28¢**

NABISCO CHIPS AMOY COOKIES
14 OZ. **89¢**

WYLER'S ICE TEA
24 OZ. **\$1.19**

ORE IDA TATER TOTS
32 OZ. **79¢**

DRIGGS BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM
GAL. **\$1.18**

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. **\$1.99**

MRS. PAULS FRIED FISH FILLETS
6 OZ. **69¢**

AUTUMN GOLD TURKEYS
5-7 LB. AVG. LB. **48¢**
THRIFTY WEEKLY BONUS BUYS!

ECKRICH ALL MEAT WIENERS
12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

FLECHNER SLICED BOLOGNA
REGULAR THICK & OLD FASHIONED LB. **88¢**

BLUE WATER FISH STEAKETTES
LB. **58¢**

SWEET MOUTHWATERING WATERMELON QTR. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA BEST STRAWBERRIES QT. **88¢**

OVEN FRESH KITCHEN CREATIONS!

BAKERY
CINNAMON BREAD **69¢** (SAVE 30¢)
CINNAMON HONEY BUNS **\$1.19** (SAVE 40¢)

DELI
SWIFT GOTE BORG CHEESE **1/2 LB. \$1.49**
DINNER BELL DELUXE BAKED HAM **1/2 LB. \$1.29**

OUR GREAT SCOT DELI'S ARE NOW FEATURING HOMEMADE PIZZA!
JUST PLACE YOUR PIZZA ORDER WHEN YOU COME INTO THE STORE TO SHOP, AND IT WILL BE READY TO GO WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED. OR SIMPLY PHONE AHEAD AND YOUR PIZZA WILL BE READY WHEN YOU'RE HOME. THEN WHEN YOU GET HOME, PLACE YOUR GREAT SCOT PIZZA IN THE OVEN AND IN 8 TO 10 MINUTES YOU HAVE A FRESH HOT PIZZA THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!
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3 **\$1.28**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH MAY 16, 1976.

REEBER TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS
12 **69¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH MAY 16, 1976.

LISTERINE
32 **\$1.49**
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FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

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Placement aide offers women job advice

By Scott Haworth
Staff Writer

There are many employment opportunities for women outside of their traditional roles, said Florence C. Lehman, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. However, women are not applying for those jobs.

Lehman spoke yesterday in the Capital Room, Union, about job opportunities in various fields. "Those of you who are qualified should take advantage of the opportunities that are present," she said.

LEHMAN OFFERED numerous suggestions to job-hunting women. Among these, she advised women to identify their basic skills: develop self-confidence; identify career goals; learn the state of the job market; learn career risks, such as relocation or long hours; and to identify what they are willing to do.

When basic skills are recognized, confidence will develop, Lehman said. "You

should be able to sell yourself. Don't be shy, be alert.

"ARE YOU willing to accept responsibility and do you know your strengths and weaknesses?" she asked. "Can you make a decision with confidence and speed? Do you worry about the decision after you've made it?"

"Are you willing to travel or take on long hours? A common complaint, among recruiters is that people will not stay longer and they won't accept relocation."

One employment roadblock is the threat women pose to the male ego, she said. "We can legislate laws, but how do we legislate feelings?"

If the job candidate has accomplished something significant, the interviewer should be made aware of this, she said. "If you've traveled from coast to coast for a past job, organized a meeting of 50 women or anything you think is important, make sure this enters your file."

"I was willing to take

risks and assert myself as you people should be willing to take risks and assert yourselves."

The placement office will help anyone who has taken at least 15 hours at the

University, Lehman said.

Lehman said there is a need for business and industrial education teachers and there are openings in school law and labor relations concerning

schools for prospective lawyers.

"There are many opportunities," she said. "It's up to us to scratch deeper and find those opportunities."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ACROSS
1 NCO
4 Exclamations
8 Purveyor of provisions
14 Turtle's shell
16 Abrogate
17 Lark Fr.
18 Presaged
19 Option plays in a game of skat
20 Nautical term
21 my thumb
22 Fashionable wrap
24 Went aloft
27 Everlasting
28 Plead (with for)
30 County
31 Help
33 leave (pariet)
35 Far seal
39 Most equitable
40 Provided with ready money
42 Shell game item
43 He-mighty lord of
44 Genus of macaws
46 George Eliot hero
50 Roman
51 Detonation
53 Fledgling's home

DOWN
1 Withier with de-nuciation
2 Old-time oddball
3 Company of actors
4 Honest
5 Detests
6 Double quartets
7 Participates in to the bitter end
8 Feel one's way
9 San — Italy
10 Harold Arlen classic Phrase
11 Mighty sorry
12 Somehow get by (with "out")
13 What Rufus means
15 Polar lights
23 Eric's son
25 Diamonds in Spanish cards
26 Adroit
28 Kinswoman
30 Hiss a tall fly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. BIRD
2. FISH
3. PLANT
4. INSECT
5. METAL
6. MINERAL
7. PLANT
8. INSECT
9. METAL
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64. INSECT
65. METAL

Write a letter to the editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

BG Gay Union meeting Rm. 203 Hayes 8:00 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible studies 603 Clough St. 9 a.m. & Noon, & 2 p.m.

BG Judo Club practice/workout Rm. 201 Hayes 7:30-9:30 p.m.

LOST: Wire rim eye glasses. Court St. area. 352-0419.

HELP WANTED
Drivers w/car. Apply in person Crusty's Pizza Pub. 532 E. Wooster.

SERVICES OFFERED
EMPA Emotional & Material Pregnancy Aid. We care. 352-6236 M&F 1-3 p.m. T., W., Th., 6:30-9:30 p.m.

WANTED
F. rmt. for summer qtr. Own bdrm. in beautifully furn. apts. Call 352-7319.

2 m. rmtts. 4 sum. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$30/mo. Beta House, 6th St. 352-6114 Bob, or 352-5690 Steve.

F. rmtte. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. near Towers. \$77.50/mo. util. incl. 352-6640.

F. for summer apt. Call 352-6118.

WANTED: HUN. PARTY DATE. CALL ERF 2-3546.

2 f. needed fall \$240/qtr. 2-1622.

2 f. rmtts. for 76-77 yr. 5 mins. from campus 352-3467.

PERSONALS
FINDERS - OVERSTOCK SALE. Prices reduced.

The 26th Annual Delta Upsilon Bike race Sat. May 15th 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

AXI's - Victory slipped us by, but the super tea relieved our sigh! Kappa Sig.

Eunies Bar. Happy Times. Thurs. 8-12 p.m. 809 So. Main St.

ERA RALLY May 16 Springfield, Ill. for more info. call 372-2281 1&3 p.m.

We're half-way home Senior Challengers—Let's get that \$30,000!

Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta: Thank for the flowers & get

psychd for the Flamer! Love, Peachy Keen Sixteen.

Peg, Man the decks & sail off to Boston. We're all proud of you & the sailing club. L&L, Your Sisters of ADPI.

Alpha Phi's & Sig Eps. Congratulations for running the carts all the way to first place! The ADPIs.

Erf, Amy, Linda, Kathy, Terri, Suzanne. We regret to inform you that the Senior party has been cancelled due to lack of interest. Try again next year! L&L.

DU's—it's undeBETable that the tea was just great. Thanks a lot for the good time-love, the AX's.

Chi O's - The Big Day is Coming This Friday's the Date It oughta be great Better watch out The Sun will rise The Juniors especially With their guys The Seniors are watching With open eyes.

Sig Eps-Thanks for letting us help you celebrate another Great Beta Victory. Congratulations! Love, The Chi O's.

The Night Owls would like to thank the SAE's for a Late Night Dip & a good time.

Finally comes the time of year for drinking, dancing, lots of cheer. Chi O Formal is very near. Chi-O dates get psychd.

Men's Chorus & Acapella Choir present: MEN-ACA FOLLIES, Variety Show, Sun. May 16, Recital Hall; 50 cents.

Don't forget to register for the First Annual Pi Kappa Phi 100 in the Union.

C'mon KD's let's celebrate spring. We'll dance & drown & do our thing! So get psychd for the Raver Friday nite & get ready to start the weekend off right!!

Ellen, we're proud to have you in our house! Welcome to your new home! Love, the KD's.

Gordy-Thanks for the ride & for being so good to us at O.S.U.-Betsy & Lynne.

Returning from a liquor connoisseur convention in Oakwood, Patrick Q. Murphy was stopped by a cop when doing over 55. When asked "Don't you know the limit?" he drawled "yeah, usually 2 cases."

FINDERS--OVERSTOCK SALES. Prices Reduced.

Eunies Bar. Happy Times. Thurs. 8-12 p.m. 809 So. Main St.

FOR SALE
TR-6 1973 Sun/fun; am-fm, custom bumpers; 419 collect, 473-2267 or 531-4314.

Sony-T.C-270 Reel to Reel tape recorder. 2-3497.

1975 C.B. 400 F. Honda Super Sport low mileage, ex. cond. Extra's \$1,150 firm. 353-2572.

Westinghouse refrig. Dorm size. Ex. cond. \$110. 372-4851.

AM-FM 8 track in dash made by RCA. Brand new \$100. 352-7107.

1974 Honda 450. Roll bar & 2 helmets. Exc. cond. 352-2712 evenings after 5.

25" Raleigh Grand Prix. Exc. cond. \$130. Call 353-9234.

Wurlitzer Electronic Piano. Solid State. Good cond. \$400 or best offer. 352-8528.

69' Datsun convertible. Low mileage. 352-0789 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT
Preferred Properties renting for summer & fall. Special summer rates. \$300. Call for info. 352-9378.

Univ. Vill. & Courts fall apts. avail. office open 11-3 daily. 235 Mercer or 352-0164.

Married couple: 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$160/mo. pd. util. 352-0143 after 4.

FOR SUMMER 256 S. College. Apt. A. furn., 3 bdrm. June 15-Sept. 15. Total rent \$325. Deposit \$75. FOR SUMMER 256 S. College Apt. B., furn., 2

bdrm., June 15-Sept. 15. Total rent \$300. Deposit \$75. Call 352-3611 or 352-6489.

SUMMER APARTMENTS 352-4671 or 352-1800.

FOR SUMMER 521 E. MERRY, NEAR UNIV., 2 BDRM., 4 PERSON, FURN., A/C, FREE CABLE, WASH & DRY AVAIL. ENTIRE SUMMER \$300 PLUS ELEC. JUNE 18-SEPT. 5 352-6489.

Apartments & rooms fall & summer rentals. 352-7365.

2 summer sublt. own bdrm: Close. 352-6656.

2 bdrm apts. 352-1800 or 352-4671.

Apartments & rooms fall & summer rentals. 352-7365.

CAMPUS MANOR APTS. 505 CLOUGH ST. (Behind Burger Chef) CARTY APTS. 311 E. Merry St. (1 1/2 blks. from Towers) 2 bdrm.-4 man apts. (will place 1-2-3 students into an apt. to fill 4 man apt.) Summer rates for 1-2-3-4 students. 352-7365.

Nice 2 bdrm. furn. 10 x 50 mobile home w/air avail. summer qtr. next to campus. Opposite Towers. 352-7484.

Room for rent. M. only. 352-8676 after 6:30.

SUMMER RENTALS. WE HAVE VARIOUS SUMMER RENTALS AT REDUCED RATES AVAIL. JUNE 19-SEPT. 5. CALL NEWLOVE REALTY. 352-5163.

Nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. (Rock Ledge) to sublt. for fall. 352-5908.

House for summer 320 N. Enterprise. 352-4307.

House to sublt. sum. 3 bdrm., 4 man; \$52.50/mo. 353-2821; util. incl.

4 bdrm. house to sublt. for sum. furn. \$300/mo. E. Wooster. Call 352-6160.

local briefs

Lit reading

Richard Messer, visiting professor of English, will present a reading of his works in fiction and poetry at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Commuter Center Lounge, Moseley Hall.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Cricket matches

The Cricket Club will have a return match against the Cleveland West Indian Club at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Woodland Hills Park. Future matches will be against the Detroit West Indian Cricket Club, Western Michigan Cricket Club, the Hasliden (Cleveland) Cricket Club and Case Western Reserve University Cricket Club.

Bike hike

The American Studies Student Assembly is sponsoring a bike trip to the Wood County Historical Museum at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Students interested in either the bike trip or the Student Assembly should sign-up in the American Studies Office, 214 University Hall.

Firelands theater

The Firelands Campus Theater will conclude its eighth season with performances of "American Primitive (or John and Abigail)" at 8 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday in the theater in the North Building, Firelands campus.

By Debbie Gebolos

Remember Batman, Superman and Wonder Woman? All three concealed their identities while, undercover, they displayed special powers and talents.

Something similar is happening on campus this week. What resembles a colorful moving van will be parked next to the Industrial Education and Technology (IET) Building. The van is a mobile newspaper laboratory, equipped with the most advanced machinery for newspaper production.

The Frank E. Gannett Foundation Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., is sponsoring the \$250,000 vehicle as it visits universities and media conventions across the country.

EMIL DANSKER, assistant professor of journalism, said the University has been trying for three years to have the van visit the campus. Faculty from both

Industrial Education and Technology (IET) and the School of Journalism plan to make extensive use of the technological van.

The van will remain on campus through Friday. Classes in both departments will be briefed on the van and have the opportunity to gain "hands-on" experience by working with the equipment.

Dr. Ralph I. Squire, director of the project, and former professor in graphics at Rochester Institute of Technology, will be conducting tours and briefings, and aiding interested faculty and students with work on newspaper production.

New equipment on the van includes video display terminals (VDT); optical character recognition (OCR), a form of copy scanner; computers and all equipment necessary for producing a tabloid size newspaper on an offset press.

THE BIWEEKLY journalism newsletter, Add

One, will be produced on the van by students in a reporting class.

Dansker said the purpose of the visit is "to demonstrate equipment and the latest technology to those who don't ordinarily

have the opportunity to use these resources."

The event is sponsored by the School of Journalism and the IET department. Supporting sponsors are the Society of Professional Journalists, the University,

University of Toledo and the Northwest Ohio Professional chapters; and the campus chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

A special presentation was held last night for area

media representatives. Squire conducted a briefing and tour for participants.

The van will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is open to classes and individuals in groups of 15.

Firelands dean takes Miami job

Firelands Campus Dean Dr. M. Douglas Reed resigned Monday night to accept the executive director position at Miami University's branch campus in Hamilton.

Reed, Firelands dean for two and a half years, will become the chief academic and fiscal officer of the Hamilton campus.

Enrollment at the branch campus is more than 1,800 students. The school offers a comprehensive curriculum with a mixture of general studies and technical programs.

Reed was the second dean to serve Firelands' 1,000 students. He also is the former president of Central Virginia Community College in Lynchburg, Va.

His salary for the Hamilton position was not disclosed. Reed will begin his new job August 1.

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2 bdrm unfurn. Apt. utilities pd. exc. elec. gas, heat & a/c, carpet

*\$220 - 9 mo.

*\$185 - 12 mo.

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352-4380

Russian influence opposed on the Arabian Peninsula

CAIRO (AP)—Saudi Arabia is quietly using its petrodollar power to push the Russians off the Arabian Peninsula, diplomatic sources report. They say King Khaled intends to rid his southern neighbors of Communist influence within a year.

Khaled, who came to power 14 months ago, is

considered as staunchly anti-Communist as his late predecessor, King Faisal. For both the monarchs the presence of Soviet arms on their strategic peninsula, an arid wedge of land between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, has constituted an irritant and a threat.

The Saudi efforts are now focused on convincing the

radical Marxist president of South Yemen, Salem Robaya Ali, that it's more rewarding to cooperate with Saudi Arabia than with the Soviet Union. The Soviets have a naval base and an airfield in South Yemen, an impoverished land of 1.4 million people on the southwest corner of the peninsula.

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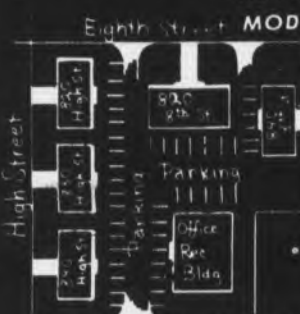
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Orange eleven handles Brown

By Bill Estep
Sports Editor

Different. That's what last Saturday's Falcon spring football game was—from the press box to the field, from the scattering of fans to the players.

With a helping hand from the News-Athletic Department sponsored "Great-Pet Play" contest, it was a comical, entertaining conclusion to head coach Don Nehlen's ninth edition of spring drills.

The Orange, spearheaded by tailback Dave Preston's 124 yards rushing in 27 attempts and linebacker Jeff Smith's

three interceptions, whipped the Brown, 20-10. But the final verdict seemed secondary to the circus atmosphere of the "Pet Plays."

WITH FIVE of the eight finalists watching attentively in the press box, each team ran four of the selected plays during the contest.

And judging from the Orange's 42-yard gain on Doug Caprette's "Transcontinental" play, which earned the University senior an all-expense paid trip to next fall's season opener at Syracuse, Nehlen may want to add one to the playbook.

"Star-Trek Spread," designed by student Brian Maskow, gained 17 yards by the Brown and earned him second prize

and a two-day trip to the Miami game and a sideline pass.

ORANGE QUARTERBACK Mark Miller hit just five of 11 pass attempts for 88 yards and two interceptions before exiting in the third quarter with a minor elbow injury. Steve Holovacs backed up Preston with 40 yards in nine carries.

Returning starting fullback Dan Saleet rambled for 75 yards on 19 carries and scored the lone touchdown for the Brown eleven, while sophomore Marcus Johnson added 50 yards on 19 attempts from the tailback spot.

Bill Eysen, a two-year backup to Miller, who "had an excellent spring," according to Nehlen, passed for 163 yards on 11 of 25 attempts.

Finish with best record ever

Women laxers romp twice

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team posted two victories Saturday to finish its season with the best record in its six-year history.

The women laxers downed Oberlin College, 9-4, and completely dominated Wittenberg University, 15-1, in Saturday's quadrangular match held at Oberlin to

finish the season with a 10-2 mark.

"I was very pleased with the overall play," head coach Carol Durentini said. "Our work on fundamentals has proved effective."

AGAINST Oberlin, the Falcon combined short, neat and clean passes with its usual tight, unyielding defense to hold off a somewhat surprisingly strong Yeoman attack.

"Oberlin was definitely

the stronger of our two opponents Saturday," Durentini said. "They have a young team which is quite strong, and I believe they will be a top contender next year in the Midwest Conference."

Seniors Ginny McGee and Phyllis Starrett led the Falcon scoring with four and two goals respectively. Mary Schlanger, Cindy McDonald and Gail Billet netted one goal apiece to complete the total.

THE LADY laxers outshot their opponent, 38-13, and senior goalie Noreen Goggin recorded nine saves.

The Wittenberg match offered little challenge for BG. Durentini cited the fine defensive play as a major factor in the victory as the Falcon backfield held the Tigers to only four shots on goal.

BG's scoring attack was

once again led by McGee with six. Schlanger, Billet and Holly Spittler all contributed two goals while Denise Nearhoof, Judy Pelphrey and Starrett added one.

The women's "B" team finished its season with a perfect 3-0 record as it downed the Oberlin "B" team, 6-0. Starrett was high scorer for the Falcons with three goals and rookie Linda Dey played well in goal.

Linksters gear for MAC title

By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

The first half of the Mid-American Conference

(MAC) golf championships begins this weekend at Western Michigan University and Bowling Green coach John Piper says there's no

clear-cut choice to dethrone defending titlist Ball State. But the Falcon mentor maintains his team will be in the thick of things.

Last weekend's eighth-place tie at Michigan State's 22-team Spartan Invitational fortified his feelings.

"OUR PLAY was encouraging, particularly the second day," Piper said. "We improved seven shots, moving from 12th to a tie for eighth."

The Falcons tied MAC member Northern Illinois with a 775 aggregate, but conference foes Western Michigan (third), Miami (fourth) and Central Michigan (seventh) all finished ahead of BG.

However, none of those teams has proven itself superior over the course of the season, lending evidence to Piper's theory that the MAC field is wide open.

"I DON'T think you can pick a favorite this year," he explained yesterday in between supervising individual player practice. "At least for the first half, you could say Western is the

singles position, lost her first match of the season to Wanda Murphy in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Patty Pilz and Kim Olson, the number three and six singles, were downed by respective scores of 7-6, 7-6 and 6-3, 6-2.

THE NUMBER three doubles team of Swick and junior Diane Groves, who defeated Sue Stulgross and Jenny Crawford 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, were the lone BG winners. Seniors Sue Rupert and Jonalee Wiant, playing the number one doubles position, were beaten 6-2, 6-1. The freshman team of Carol Rantala and Ziska lost in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

"I was a little disappointed with the CMU defeat," Parks said. "We were so closely matched in talent that it was a tough one to lose."

Sophomore Mary Kurz

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green women's tennis team ended its regular season play on a disappointing note last weekend by dropping two matches.

The women netters were upset by Central Michigan University (CMU), 5-4, and lost to Miami University, 9-0, to finish the season at 7-2.

BG split with CMU 3-3 in singles competition. The Falcons number one singles Mary Kurz defeated Toni Seres 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Freshmen Karen Driftmeyer and Robin Ziska, BG's number four and five singles, were both victorious in straight sets, winning 6-1, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

Freshman Barb Swick, playing the number two

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